

VISTA, Peace Corps

Volunteers serving America, serving the world

ACTION recruiters, representing the Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), will soon conduct a two-day drive at MSU. The recruiters will be here Nov. 13 and 14 in the Sycamore Room of the Union, and in the Placement Office. The purpose of this visit will be to introduce seniors and grads to the opportunities present in volunteer service with VISTA or the Peace Corps.

urged to apply now, so as to be considered for Spring, 1975 programs.

A Peace Corp Volunteer must meet some requirements, the first being United States citizenship. A volunteer must be at least 18 years old, and he must have skills, abilities or education that qualifies him for service. If a volunteer is married, he must serve with his spouse. A volunteer must have

service allowances for the volunteer and any dependents. A readjustment allowance of \$75 is set aside monthly in the United States. This is paid to the volunteer at the time his service terminates. Assistance with job opportunities and career

be at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, and meet medical qualifications. If a volunteer is married and has a family no allowance is paid to him for dependents. The volunteer must have skills, abilities, or

requirement if a volunteer has adequate work experience. Fluency in Spanish is a necessity in some communities.

Peace Corps projects include increased agricultural production in latent areas, architecture and city planning, business administration, work for peace, civil engineering, and work for better health conditions.

Young people, the unemployed, and people with special problems are among the many aided by VISTA projects. These projects include guidance and counseling, health services, housing, industrial arts, law, and liberal arts development, and skilled trades.

Volunteers serving America, volunteers serving the world, make up the thousands of people involved in ACTION, which became a single government agency in 1971. If you have a desire to do volunteer service for the benefit of others, or for one person, or one community, or some small corner of the world, you can. Why not talk with the ACTION recruiters when they are on campus?

.... "If you are building a house and a nail breaks, do you stop building, or do you change the nail?"

Contrary to rumor, the Peace Corps and VISTA are once again expanding. The Peace Corps currently furnished over 7,300 volunteers to 69 overseas countries. VISTA, last year, provided nearly 4,500 volunteers to 450 economic projects across the U.S. Present expansion programs should exceed last year's figures within the coming year.

The ACTION representatives, who are former volunteers, hope to speak with any interested persons, but are specifically seeking seniors and grads. Persons with commensurate work experience, who may be considering Peace Corps or VISTA service within the coming year should attend also. December graduates are

no more than two dependents under the age of 18.

A training period of 12 to 14 weeks is conducted in the country of a volunteer's assignment. Part of this training emphasizes the history, culture, customs, social and political systems, and language study of the host country.

During his service, a Peace Corp volunteer works for a government department, agency, or organization. The volunteer speaks the language of the people, is subject to local laws, and must live as the host country people live.

The Peace Corps provides its volunteers with a number of protection services including in-

counseling is available to volunteers when they return to the United States.

For those people who are interested in volunteer service but do not care to serve in a foreign country there is VISTA. VISTA volunteers serve in the United States to "alleviate the social and economic ills that are the result of poverty."

VISTA refers to its program as a "team effort" of community, sponsoring organization, and VISTA volunteers. A community will define its problems that due to lack of manpower cannot be reversed. A local organization will consult VISTA for help and act as a sponsor and supervisory consultant for the volunteer. The volunteer lives in the community that he serves, and attempts to build up community resources, skills, and self reliance.

VISTA volunteers must also

education that fulfills the needs of the local sponsor.

Pre-training or on-site training is given to all volunteers in one of 10 regional training centers. This program provides the volunteer with special background information for his assignment area. The inner city, migrant labor camps, Indian reservations, or rural areas are a few of the areas for volunteer service.

VISTA volunteers include college graduates, experienced professionals, and people with first-hand knowledge of poverty situations. VISTA needs volunteers with experience in almost any type of educational, vocational, professional, or industrial background. A college degree is not a

Senate hosts Congress

MSU's Student Senate will sponsor a Presidents Congress at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Horace Mann Learning Center Auditorium.

All campus organizations will be represented at the congress by the president and one other member of each respective organization. Questionnaires have been sent to the presidents and sponsors of campus organizations to help in plan-

ning the agenda for the congress.

The purpose of this year's Presidents Congress is to present the current projects of Student Senate, Union Board, and Inter Residence Hall Council to the leaders of other organizations, and to receive feedback and reports on the various projects that other campus organizations are involved in.

The Presidents Congress will provide campus leaders an opportunity to meet with each other and discuss current problems and issues facing campus groups. Included in the agenda will be a question and answer session in which the congress participants may direct questions to any organization representative present concerning current projects or areas of organization involvement.

Chances slim to locate optometry school here

The probability that the state will locate an optometry school here is remote, according to Dr. Charles Thate, provost.

"University officials will continue to take appropriate action by lobbying through our supporters in the optometry profession and directly through state legislators. We will continue to sell the University's advantages until the final determination," said Dr. Thate. "But a realistic appraisal is that St. Louis has the edge."

He said that many members of the profession promote the location of the school in St. Louis because they believe there would be more clinical experience in the large city. The national headquarters of the American Optometrical Association is also located in St. Louis.

"There are influential optometrists living in St. Louis who have vested interests there," said Dr. Thate. "They are using their influence to the degree that they can."

The state legislature recently commissioned a study through the University of Missouri at Columbia to investigate the costs and advantage of placing a school in St. Louis.

editorials

Homecoming: a litterbit hurts

After spending many hours of hard work and careful planning for Homecoming, students can see that the once beautiful floats and house decorations are still with us—scattered into bits and pieces by vandals, wind, and rain.

Why should the Homecoming effort to spruce up the campus be followed by such a let-down? The Delta Sigs' house decoration and the TKEs' float were among the reported cases of vandalism. Such acts undercut the festive spirit and pride that goes into preparing decorations.

Decorations should be removed the day after Homecoming. This year many of the decorations were left up for the rest of the week. The wind blew them apart, giving some areas of the campus a trashy appearance.

As students, we need to practice ecology at school as well as talk about measures for the country. This means picking up after ourselves instead of



littering the area with crepe paper, and the assorted cans and bottles which accumulate during Homecoming. Everyone can make the simple effort to

dispose of these wastes properly. By following these practices throughout the year, the campus can maintain a neat, clean appearance.

the stroller

Gee . . . some people on this campus really have it made.

A letter, signed anonymous, was received recently at the Missourian concerning special privileges that resident assistants receive at MSU. Disturbed by the tone of the letter the Stroller decided to check into the situation.

I was strolling through some dorms this past weekend and found several "lounges" located behind doors marked R.A. Areas that were designated as lounges were spotted with a few pieces of shabby furniture. I can understand why someone might ask, "Does a double standard exist in the treatment of ordinary students and a few elite members of an R.A. staff?"

Resident assistants have a difficult and time consuming job maintaining law and order in the dorm. Not all RA's are

guilty, but maybe they spend too much time ripping off university owned furniture. One had gone to all the trouble to coordinate the furniture to fit his room.

Temporary thievery seems to be a common practice among RA's when checking out dorm equipment. They simply don't understand how to forfeit an ID when they need something to play with. Common residents aren't allowed such privileges.

Yes, anonymous writer, it seems we do have a double standard. Therefore, "due to circumstances beyond my control", I, the Stroller must remain unknown because of the persecution bound to befall me if my name is disclosed.

Growing wary of all the confusion, and not being able to find a comfortable seat, I wandered down to the RA's room and sank into a swivel lounge chair. How very deluxe!

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This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments, or criticism should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, Colden Hall, 116.

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MSU most logical site for optometry school

The history of a university could be traced to medieval times as an institution of higher learning. With the dispensation of knowledge as its main objective, it has universally been agreed upon that a vicinity of perfect quiet should be its place of location, for education requires thinking, and thinking is not agreeable with pandemonium.

The Northwest Missouri State University, located in Maryville, is the perfect site for such an institution. It has lived up to its role as an institution that has as its prime objective the education of men and women. It has become necessary to infuse into it certain programs that will rejuvenate the life-styles of the people it serves.

It has been an accepted truth, that there abounds in Midwest America a lot of optical cases. With the present shortage of optometrists in this part of America, it is therefore logical to site a school of optometry in the midwest. To this end, MSU has come forward to accept this proposed optometrical school.

With America's present civilization tending to favor the big cities, the city of St. Louis

has also put forward a stand for the school of optometry. But the irony of it all is that people are now moving into suburbs because big cities have become centers of vices and iniquities. The construction of a school of optometry in St. Louis will cost the government \$5 million, while in Maryville, \$996,540. At this time of inflation, it is a wasteful project if sited in St. Louis. Even the devil would not pat us on our backs.

The epicentral position of Maryville in the four state area, (Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas), makes it ideal for the school of optometry. This could close the existing void. Locating an optometrical school in St. Louis that has optometrical schools surrounding it, and also over a quarter of the optometrists in the state is unbeneficial. There is an acute shortage of optometrists in Northwest Missouri: 9,000 of the 187,000 inhabitants of this part of the state have optical troubles. There are the facilities for an optometrical school in MSU. The university has an extensive reading, speech, and hearing clinic. It also has a strong discipline in the departments of psychology, physical and biological

sciences. A school of optometry will fit very well with the aforementioned disciplines.

The cost of living index is lower in Maryville than in St. Louis, hence, a saving in the living and operational costs for students and optometry school staff members. With an array of other interests in St. Louis, the students would be attracted from their studies, thereby jeopardizing the cause for which the school was built. There are hardly any such attractions in Maryville. Students can only read when there is peace and quiet, and Maryville is just perfect for it.

MSU is the Gothic pillar supporting the existence of Maryville. The people of Northwest Missouri, especially Maryville and the campus community will rejoice in the pride of having this program identified with their community. Beyond all reasonable doubts, the Northwest Missouri State University is the legitimate site for the school of optometry. We are prepared and willing to accept it for this is the greenlight for expansion.

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PAGLIAI'S

Solzhenitsyn—

Soviet power motive creates victims 'looking for reasons in the rubble'

Review of Solzhenitsyn's *The Gulag Archipelago: An Experiment in Literary Investigation*, I-II

by Dr. Parr VanDyke

Solzhenitsyn uses the massive, interconnected state prison and work camp systems—the Gulag archipelago—as the symbol of the betrayal of the Marxist ideal and the socialist state. He argues that Lenin initiated the use of terror as a political instrument and that Stalin and those who followed him in time redefined the socialist state so that all actions, even the most private and personal, could be labeled "political." This redefinition, to Solzhenitsyn, has led to a police state supported by a "power motive" which is used initially to achieve a "class" society and ultimately to realize a society of fervorless victims.

This first third of the projected Gulag records arrests, trials, interrogation

techniques, and the legal growth of the remarkably adaptable "Article 58," under which, for example, Solzhenitsyn was imprisoned as were hundreds of thousands of returning Russian soldiers formerly held by the Germans or the allies and imprisoned until their deaths as "traitors of the motherland."

"In all truth," Solzhenitsyn says, "there is no step, thought, action, or lack of action under the heavens which could not be punished by the heavy hand of Article 58." Under this article and under the state code since 1918 Solzhenitsyn estimates several millions of Russians have gone to "the sewage system," the "Gulag archipelago."

Why so many? Solzhenitsyn, of course, offers no morally acceptable social or political reason. He argues that "expediency" is reason enough in modern Russia. But there are hints that the following volumes of Gulag will provide the

reason. As in his earlier book *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, Solzhenitsyn promises to focus on "the great work of the slave camps": the canals, the highways, the dams, bridges, railways, buildings, and public works that made social realities and ideological nightmares of the Five-Year plans.

In a police state, such achievements might well justify the loss of individual freedom for expediency's sake. For Solzhenitsyn, no thing should have a higher claim on the state than the individual's freedom. To demonstrate that political perspective, he has brilliantly documented thousands of arrests and millions of disappearances without providing what the free mind demands—a good enough reason. This powerful book, then, becomes a perfect metaphor for the psychological and intellectual state of mind of loyal Russians like Solzhenitsyn who look for reasons in the rubble.

AAUP information available

The MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold an open telephone discussion with Dr. Joseph D. Duffey, the new national General Secretary of AAUP on Wednesday, Nov. 13, in 308 Colden Hall.

Dr. Duffey received his A.B. from Marshall University, his B.D. from Andover Newton Theological School, his S.T.M. from Yale University, and his Ph.D. from Hartford Seminary.

Dr. Duffey has an extensive record in political and social involvement. In the early 1960's he was among a small group of university professors who organized campus teach-ins to raise issues concerning United States involvement in Indochina. He also was active in the civil rights movement at that time.

He was appointed to the Democratic Policy Council by Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968. He held the post of National Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action from 1969 to 1971, and

held the distinction of being the youngest to ever occupy that position.

He ran for the U.S. Senate (D-Conn.), but lost in a three-way race to incumbent Thomas Dodd.

The telephone interview with Dr. Duffey is to be approximately 30 minutes in length, according to Miss Jean Ford, vice-president of AAUP.

All faculty and student members are invited, and are urged to bring written questions. Suggested topics are collective bargaining, cost of living contracts, legislative funding problems, tenure, promotion, and AFT.

Those who cannot attend but have questions are asked to submit them to Dr. Gary Davis, Colden Hall, president of AAUP.

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FREAK LIFE

Freak what? In the Missourian? You're kidding?

The Missourian is creating this column to keep MSU's freaks informed of concerts in driving distance of Maryville. Occasionally this column may become a sounding voice on issues of importance to long hairs. When we have no concerts to list we might suggest a rousing game of "Heads'n Feds," or . . . leave you to your own devices . . .

concerts

des moines

Doobie Brothers, Unicorn—
Nov. 22, Vet's Memorial
Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

cedar rapids

Black Oak Arkansas, Jo Jo
Gunne—Nov. 10, Vet's
Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Foghat, Kiss—Nov. 21, Vet's
Mem. Col., 7:30 p.m.

kc

Sly and the Family Stone—
Nov. 10, Memorial Hall.

Lou Reed—Nov. 15,
Memorial.

Jackson Browne, Bonnie
Raitt—Nov. 16, Memorial.

Rory Gallagher—Nov. 17,
Memorial.

America—Nov. 28, Music
Hall.

Cheech and Chong—Nov. 30,
Memorial.

Dickie Betts—Dec. 1,
Memorial.

Loggins and Messina—Dec. 4,
Memorial.

ZZ Top—Dec. 20, Memorial.

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MSU ag judging contest provides stiff competition

Approximately 125 Collegiate, FFA, and 4-H teams recently participated in an all-day agriculture judging contest.

MSU's teams fared well as the dairy judging team placed first in their division and the livestock judging team took second. Dick Baldwin, MSU dairy team member, was named first in the oral reason division of the dairy judging contest. In the livestock judging contest, MSU ranked high in individual judging with three of the top five from MSU.

Other contests which FFA and 4-H teams participated in were soils and dairy products judging.

Herbert Seipel presents trophy to Dick-Baldwin, as Bob Heemsbergen, Tom Hare, and Rodney Hanson observe.

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Survivor's benefits aid vet's dependents; financial allocations possible for students

Two available veteran aid programs have been grouped under the term "Survivor's Benefits." The most important program is Dependent's Educational Assistance. DEA provides for an allowance of \$220 per month to all dependents of a veteran who dies while on active duty. This also applies to a veteran who incurs a permanent and total disability as a result of his service.

Like the GI Bill, veterans attending school under this law receive a monthly check for up to 36 months. Unlike the other law, the monthly amount remains the same, regardless of the marital status of the dependent. A second major difference from the GI Bill is that one cannot normally use DEA to undertake training past the age of 23. Restrictions are placed on the type of training which may be undertaken.

The second program which is less well known, is survivor's pension. A monthly pension is payable to dependents of a deceased veteran who served on active duty during a wartime

period. Service in a combat zone is not a requirement.

The veteran's death need not be the result of service, nor be the by-product of a service incurred disability. The only criteria is that the veteran have served during a war, that he be deceased, and that the dependents fall within well-defined income provisions.

This last criteria, which differentiates this program from DEA for eligibility, is established solely on the basis of need. For the student this law provides that he may have up to \$2000 per year in unearned income and be eligible for receiving \$44 per month. Social security benefits are countable towards this limit, but medical expenses and some debts may be deducted.

Income earned as a result of wages received is not countable. Once the \$2000 level is passed, however, no money whatsoever can be authorized. Benefits may be provided for up to five years for a dependent attending college.

The Office of Veterans Affairs encourages any student whose father and served in any wartime period and is deceased to check into the possibility of his eligibility.

Moving location

The Office of Veterans Affairs will be relocating to Wilson Hall no later than Nov. 10. All students who require assistance with any matter should be aware of the change so that minimal interruption of services will not result from the move.

Money allocations

The VA has a limited number of financial allocations available for work-study personnel. This program pays \$2.50 per hour for up to 100 hours work. Payment for the entire period may be received in a single check prior to beginning work.

Only full-time students who were honorably separated from military service are eligible. Priority is given to veterans with a service-connected disability. For further information or application for a position contact Mike Katz, Vet Representative.

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bear fact

University personnel will be able to give blood between noon and 7 p.m. Nov. 15 for the Nodaway County Blood Bank. Mrs. Johnie Imes, chairman, announced that the bank will be set up in the Methodist Church basement. University personnel are not covered under the student plan in operation at the university.

Union Board is making plans for a flea market sometime before Christmas break. This will be a perfect time to sell or buy Christmas presents. Start saving your books, art projects, records, handicrafts, etc. Details will be coming later.

The Third Foundation, a new science fiction book club at MSU, will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, November 8 in 113 Colden Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. The club is under the direction of Dr. Carrol Fry.

Seventeen students were recently initiated into Delta Tau Alpha, the honorary agriculture fraternity. They include Steve Anderson, Abbas Mofid, Jerry Masters, Jim Fuller, Lowell Wood, Steve Cole, Robert Mires, John Strauch, Richard Oswald, Lyle Pettijohn, Darrell Skipper, Phil Townsend, Randy Parks, Carolyn Van Slyke, Lynn Cain, Mike Sager, Elvin Andrews.

An art exhibition for all MSU art majors will be in the Gallery December 2 through December 19.

Each artist is limited to two entries which can be in any media. Entries will be collected November 18-20 in the basement of the department.

Entries will be judged by James Eisentrager, artist in residence, beginning at 9 a.m., Friday, November 22.

M.S.T.A. will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Upper Lakeview room in the Union.

Dr. Paula Brousseau will discuss the "Importance of reading in the classroom."

Warren Farrell, an acclaimed spokesperson and lecturer for the men's liberation movement and author of "The Liberated Man" will be presented by Union Board, Thursday, Nov. 21. He will visit several classes during the day and lecture in the evening on the topic of women's liberation and how it affects men's rights.

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**ACTION—Peace Corps/VISTA
UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE
NOVEMBER 13 & 14**

(SENIORS/GRADS—sign up for interview in Placement—NOW!)

10 Titles by Hesse Available

BOOKMARK CARDS
119 WEST 4TH OPEN 10-5 THURSDAY NIGHTS

J. J. Maloney, poet and writer for the Kansas City Star, will discuss his poetry at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. He will be the first speaker in the English department's fall colloquium.

Mr. Maloney's book of poetry, *Beyond the Wall*, and stories as an investigative reporter are concerned with conditions within prisons. He and reporter Harry Jones, Jr., received the "Gavel Award" from the American Bar Association for the prison articles which they wrote.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council will sponsor a movie entitled "The Reivers" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Union Ballroom. There will be no admission charge.

Chuck Fitzgerald, art major, has a photo show in display cases in the library through Sunday.

Under the present program used by the foreign language department, it is possible for a student to test out of a maximum of 16 hours of foreign language credit.

Any student is eligible and the only requirement is that he must take the examination at least two weeks before being enrolled in a higher level course.

Mr. Channing Horner, French instructor, said that as a rough guide, a student who had taken one year of language in high school might be able to test out of one semester of university credit; a student with two years of language experience could test out of two semesters, and so on. The student should also consider the grades he received.

BST, Harambee sponsor drive

B&ST and Harambee House are currently having a book drive for Harambee. They are asking donations of books, artwork, or money. Any donation would be appreciated.

Last week, Oct. 23, the Brothers and Sisters Together held a rap session with several students from Africa.

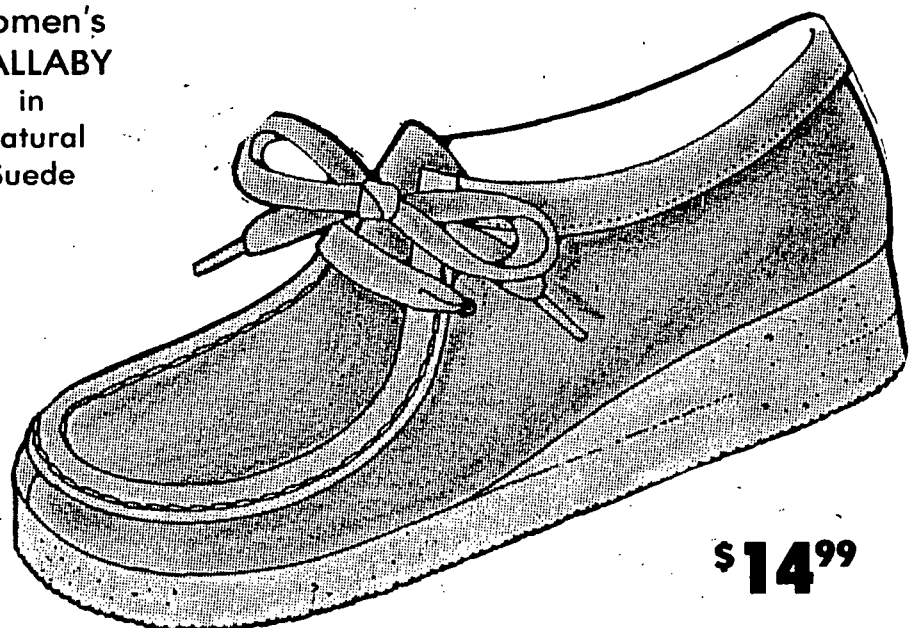
Throughout the session the students talked of related prejudices experienced on campus and off. They discussed the different cultures each country has in Africa.

One major problem the African students discussed was that most people seem to think of Africa as one large country when Africa is a continent of different countries. Each country has a different culture and language. The Black American students related the discrimination they experience on campus and the lack of knowledge that most of them have of the African students. At the end most students left with a better understanding of each other and a better relationship.

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Within a week's time the Elba program has risen from one of MSU's most well-kept secrets to national investigation and possible extinction.

The Veteran's Administration in Washington, D.C., released a new regulation proposal Tuesday concerning the use of veteran's benefits toward tuition costs of the Elba-MSU arrangement. Virtually all Elba students are veterans. Officials of the VA said that the new rules are designed to eliminate programs that are considered below college-level programming. These proposed regulations were compiled as a result of investigations by the General Accounting Office requested by Congress.

The results of that study, according to an article by David Bates for the Columbia Missourian, have not been released, but Senate committee staffers say it was generally critical of the arrangement between the University and Elba. The proposed rules, they say, were worked out with VA officials after the GAO investigation was completed.

If implemented, these proposed regulations would prohibit payments of veteran benefits for degree programs that do not require students to attend some classes at the university or college granting the degree. Elba is such a program.

Elba is undeniably a unique program in that it involves a proprietary school designed to make money for its corporation and a university determined to provide quality education for those enrolled. It is a type of partnership never before tried in a state school system. It has increased in enrollment in unprojected proportions. It is making money. Therefore, it is being questioned, and understandably so. Such a program, if mismanaged, could be destructive to our educational system. Dr. Robert Foster, MSU president, believes that Elba is an example of future trends in education.

Dr. Foster explained at a faculty meeting Oct. 31, that the Elba program correlated with an idea he had been harboring for some time concerning expanding educational programs at MSU. He cited two reports, the Carnegie Commission report on Higher Education and an HEW report which outlined steps for improving higher education. The Elba program, said Foster, met seven out of 10 points mentioned in the Carnegie report.

After speaking of this type of program on several occasions, Dr. Foster was approached by Mr. E. L. Barrett with the suggestion that they combine their programs. Elba (the name derived from the original E. L. Barrett and Associates) had been training insurance and equity sales and management techniques since 1955.

A portion of a lab session lecture states, "Figures compiled by the life insurance agency management association indicated that from 1967-1971 there was a 75 per cent turnover of agents within the industry. During the same period, agents within the industry trained by means of the program developed by Elba Systems Corporation had a 67 per cent survival rate. . . ." Educationally the program was a success. Financially it declined after being turned over to Barrett's son. When the elder Barrett resumed his former position to discuss the system with Dr. Foster, Elba was in the red \$266,431.

Dr. Foster stated at the faculty meeting last week that "It isn't easy to start a program without any money." There are no provisions for federal or state assistance in this type of program. Like residence halls and the student union, Elba and all other off-campus programs must be self-supporting. Provisions were made to allow for this when Elba and MSU joined efforts in July of 1973. Elba agreed

to hire and pay all faculty members. MSU was to approve Elba's selections, bring them to Maryville for training sessions and provide business faculty to periodically supervise the Elba faculty.

Dr. Foster, E. L. Barrett, Dr. Duane Small (then vice-president for academic affairs), Dr. Charles Thate, Dr. John Mees, and Dr. Elwyn DeVore reviewed the structure of the Elba program, and revised it to fit a more academically sound mold. The North Central accrediting association was consulted and approved the revised program.

A proposal for the Elba program was then submitted to a meeting of the Missouri Commission on Higher Education. Adherence to the trial period allotted Elba at this meeting is one of the major areas of conflict between MSU officials and state education officials. Dr. Foster says he explained that the program would be started in Kansas City, but there was a possibility that it would eventually expand nationwide with an increased enrollment. Jack Cross, director of the state higher education system, claims that the commission did not approve expansion within the trial period.

Elba however, did expand. Currently there are over 10,000 people enrolled in the courses, most of whom are veterans. The Veterans Administration included the Elba program on its list of approved home study courses, and MSU had several VA approved programs at the time it joined with Elba. All students enrolled in the Elba program must be licensed insurance salesmen, high school graduates or the equivalent, and must meet admissions requirements at MSU because all Elba students are first enrolled in MSU.

Veterans comprise a large portion of enrollees, partly because of the \$2,107 tuition, which is paid through veterans benefits, but which is not within the budgets of most prospective students. In return for the \$2,107, the Elba student receives a series of audio-visual sales courses, a \$325 Bell and Howell communicator which is kept by the salesman after the course to use in his insurance sales, monthly day-long lab sessions throughout the course, and an associate of technology degree from MSU upon completion of the course requirements.

The lab instructor explains to the students, "Northwest Missouri State University is located in Maryville, Mo. and it is through this institution that Elba's courses are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Due to this accreditation, you are receiving college credits for your completed work. It should be mentioned that all Elba "university" courses are approved, supervised, and periodically monitored by members of the university staff, and that it is only by strict adherence to the "approved" program that these courses will continue to be accredited." This college credit is technical credit and cannot be transferred to a bachelor of science or bachelor of arts degree. It may however, be transferred and applied to a bachelor of technology degree.

Elba's 10,000 plus students are supervised and evaluated by a faculty of approximately 47 people meeting the Missouri requirements for an instructor in a technical program. The 10-month program involves 13 two-hour courses dealing with specific areas of insurance sales and promotion, 10 lab sessions designed "to reinforce sales skills," for five credit hours, and two individual research papers worth two credits each. The other 30 hours can be transferred from a college, earned through correspondence courses, earned through testing out of hours, or received on campus at MSU. The

ed too late?

by Sheila Davis and Darryl Wilkinson

students are evaluated through reports on required reading, unit self-tests, and participation in the lab sessions. The Elba instructors are evaluated by members of the MSU business faculty to ascertain that the instruction is kept at a quality high enough to assure accreditation.

The academic quality of the program, and to an extent, doubts about the value of an associate of technology degree, have led to criticism of the Elba program by state and Veterans Administration officials. Elba was withdrawn from 11 states for one reason or another. Dr. Ed Browning, associate director of MSU's Industry Services Programs (so far, Elba is the only program involved) explained that many of these states closed the program because it "didn't fit into any academic pigeon-hole" and was reinstated in some states once it was determined whose jurisdiction to put Elba under. Kentucky, however, dismissed the program with a note that among other things it was below standards of academic excellence approved by the state. Dr. Foster said that the program is not, was not meant to be, and never will be an academic program. MSU states that it does meet requirements for a technical program, and has never attempted to represent it otherwise.

Education and the state budgeting committee noticed the income figures from the program. MSU had asked the budgeting committee if Elba was to be included in the budget request figures for the coming year and was given a flat "no." All off-campus programs, they were reminded, were not to share expenses with the government. But, since its initiation, Elba has dumped almost \$700,000 on MSU, and that figure is only a percentage of the \$3,300,000 arrived at when Elba's 10,000 students finish paying their \$330 cut to MSU. The Missouri resident tuition for Elba students was decided upon because, as Dr. Browning said, "that was all we thought we would need to keep the program running." MSU employs 35 staff members to keep the program running through the Industry Services Programs office located on the second floor of the Administration building. Since implementing the program, MSU has returned \$690,000 of its tuition cut to perpetuate the program's existence. As it turned out, there was some surplus.

Funds from Elba have been channeled into land purchases on the Mazingo Creek, the university farm, Wells Library (\$40,000) and the financially shaky residence halls (\$200,000). A portion of the funds has been set aside in a reserve account in the

event the program would for some reason close down.

Once the Elba figures were noticed, state officials expressed some second thoughts. Eldon Wallace, a budget analyst for the state office of the budget, was quoted in the Maryville Daily Forum as saying, "There is a question in my mind whether or not they (the Board of Regents) shouldn't split the difference with the taxpayers." Splitting the difference with the taxpayers would involve reporting Elba income in the university budget appropriations request, allowing the university budget to be appropriately reduced.

Appropriations may be a major issue in the Elba controversy, academic standards may be, undue secrecy and personal confrontations may also be. If the Veterans Administration's proposed regulations force Elba to an early retirement, it will not go without having served a purpose. Elba is an educational experiment, developed and fought for by MSU officials on the principle that everyone is entitled to an education. There are those who would argue even that motive.

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Politics: Elba's helmsman

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Northwest's association with the Elba system is an incredible maze with certain "cloak and dagger" implications. The controversy has been based on a natural suspicion of associated private enterprise with a taxfunded institution and has had the juicy undercurrents of political power struggles.

The condemning factor that clouds the issue has been the lack of communication throughout Elba's one-year trial existence with MSU. Until recent articles by the Columbia Missourian, the Kansas City Star, and the Chronicle of Higher Education, Dr. Robert P. Foster has played the public-relations game and has harbored some information from the general public. He was an administrator in a peculiar situation.

Two years ago MSU, along with Northeast Missouri State, was faced with a budget crisis. What evolved was a classic example of pluralism and an eventual personal feud between Dr. Foster and the then executive-secretary of Higher Education, Dr. Jack Cross.

The pluralism involved the interests of state representatives cutting down state budgets against the budgeting interests of MSU administrators. MSU reluctantly increased their out-of-state tuition and later endured a budget cut as a result of the outcome of that democratic conflict. The feud evolved because Dr. Cross made recommendations for both MSU setbacks.

Politics have definitely been a guiding hand in the current Elba controversy. MSU administrators suspect that a supposed Elba investigation was "leaked" to touch off the avalanche of publicity. Several reports of "unofficial" action by state officials enhanced general suspicion of the program. But the key element in the whole affair is the lack of communication, and whether Elba is truly legitimate or not, MSU must take the rap on this important point.

When Dr. Foster began to communicate Elba, he could have been hooked both ways: if the partnership was a financial success, he'd have little to

bargain with at the next budget appropriations hassle at Jefferson City; if the alliance was not a success, he risked bad publicity for the university. Apparently the university administration sought a happy medium in an abbreviated, general public-relations release, which was presented in the Jan. 18 edition of the Missourian.

The bad publicity came anyway. With the general assumption that "something was in the air," suspicion became chain reaction.

Newspapers became suspicious. Since well-publicized facts that usually accompany any new program concept were generally unavailable, assumptions became the norm. The erratic enrollment and financial figures were an obvious suspicion, along with the interest in the representation process and accreditations. But the real "cloak and dagger" undercurrents are from a more general view: What connections as an alumni did E. L. Barrett have? Why and when did Dr. Small leave this University? Is there any strategy connected with smear tactics at a time when MSU is being considered as a site for an optometrists school?

MSU's faculty was never adequately informed of the program until recently when Dr. Foster was forced to call a special faculty meeting in the wake of considerable publicity. In that speech, he emphasized the political aspects, claiming that "smear tactics" are being employed.

In a specific reference to the desperation charge leveled at MSU and Elba in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Oct. 21, Dr. Foster stated, "I don't know whether he (the reporter) was desperate in trying to find something amiss, or if I was supposed to be desperate, or if Elba was supposed to be. I think it is incredible that such a statement was made."

It seems incredible that all the information given in a whole trial-year's existence can leave so many holes. It must be understood that the university had literally no guidelines to follow and was certainly faced with unknown factors. Maybe many of these unknown factors eventually were recognized and worked out by university officials. Ordinarily,

program developments are not of key significance. But then, ordinarily, the success of a program does not reap cash returns.

As a public institution, the university evidently forgot their implied obligations to make their actions known, not only to those they are subordinate to but also to those who act as their subordinates. To some degree the faculty, particularly the business department, carries the burden of professional integrity simply because of their association with the institution.

The administration's conclusion that success was higher than expected and hindered accurate communication should be conceded as true, but certainly should not be bought as a wholesale excuse. If the program was not expected to be of nominal success financially for the university, then how can the University explain its participation?

The standard public-relations answer to that question will include some sort of reference to the moral obligation that we all share in reimbursing veterans. It has already been issued with some degree of truth. In view of the recent VA proposals banning the use of veteran benefits towards the Elba program, the VA must disagree with the quality of that moral obligation.

The bulk of MSU's headache with Elba could have been averted with adequate communication of its activities and progress to the public. Administrators of both MSU and Elba probably acted in good faith. Assuming that the program will now wither if the VA ban does come into existence, MSU may be able to forego legal entanglements of their Elba contracts and may actually suffer no more than the ill effects of unpopular publicity. At least the MSU administration is trying new ways to old problems—nothing ventured, nothing gained.

But maybe something earned.

Dr. Foster has stated that this program is almost ten years ahead of its time. It may take all ten of those years to make a proprietary-public institution arrangement realistic.

Girl aggies find new interests

"Sure the boys make it more interesting. . ."
"Oh, well she won't be able to handle this job."
"I'm not just 'one of the guys' and I like it that way."

Each semester more young women chose agriculture as their major. Why? The reasons are as varied as the girls' personalities. Many of them, like Joy Bates, are simply trying to acquire a "few pointers" to enable them to have a wider perception of farm management as a whole. Joy, a junior animal science major, worked for over a year in a beef cattle operation in Kansas before coming back to school. "I just needed more information in case some day I'd be faced with a whole new situation. I wanted to be able to answer my own questions," Joy said.

Joy's main interest has always been horses. She describes riding in various shows as "more than fun," but being able to do "practical maneuvers with a horse, working on a ranch; cutting, driving, and corraling cattle is now the prime goal" Joy's striving for.

"Besides being from the farm and growing up with ag, I thrive on the beauty of the outdoors," Kathy Lovekamp, a junior horticulture student, explained as her reason for choosing agriculture. Kathy's future plans for employment are directed toward landscaping for a large company or possibly going into the conservation aspect of horticulture.

A possible contrast to both Joy's and Kathy's farm background is Joanne McCullough, animal science senior.

"Ag was a completely new subject for me, but that's what gave me even more enthusiasm, as well as curiosity, than some," Joanne says of her experience in agriculture classes. She first started with her eye on veterinarian school following her basic preparation at MSU. Now she's considering seriously the research element of animal science as an employment possibility.

The past summer Joanne worked on a hog management operation through the agriculture internship program. "This practical experience

possibly gave me more new material to consume than several of my classes, and I'm not down grading any of my courses. It just helped me that much!" Joanne commented on her internship.

Cindy Elliot's choice of her major corresponded to her family's lifestyle as her parents operate a large dairy farm.

"I started out as a home economic major. Believe it? But ag's always been instilled in my activities so it was a natural," Cindy said.

Not only exhibiting cattle in the past through 4-H, but now showing for the University, Cindy enjoys agriculture whole-heartedly. "Sure it helps when the guy-girl ratio is 60:1, but I don't think that's why most of us are in it," Cindy said. She continued, "You have to be devoted; it's not a 'pud' course."

As the ag club's corresponding secretary, Carolyn Van Slyke portrays her activeness in her major, animal science. Carolyn's interest in agriculture developed as quite a contrast to most since her home is in Kansas City. However, through summer and weekend visits to her "farmer" relatives she discovered agriculture.

Carolyn's realistic view of her agriculture future entails possible employment at a zoo. "Learning to work with domestic livestock will help me when I start being around large animals in a zoo," Carolyn said. She continued by explaining her attempts to develop a type of rapport with all shapes, sizes, and kinds of animals.

Trying times remembered

Even though every girl has her own individual story for deciding upon her agriculture major, they all share trying experiences. For example: when one of the teachers blushed while speaking of the reproductive or mammary system of a dairy cow, or slipped in a somewhat questionable joke and then later realized a "lady was present." One especially recalled when an instructor used the phrase "you guys," then asked if it was "alright if I call you that, too."

One pointed out, "most teachers don't give you

any extra attention unless you ask for it." Another commented, "I felt like I was being received with open arms. In class I was called on more. . . which could be labeled either an asset or a disadvantage."

Two agriculture instructors, Dr. Dennis Padgett and Dr. Harold Brown, grant no grading differences between females and males, however, they do admit that it would be harder for a girl to skip classes since they would notice her absence quickly. Dr. Padgett realized two drawbacks of having girls in agriculture. One was the physical element, "some girls, or as far as that goes some men, couldn't shoe a horse or halter-break a calf just from the strength aspect," Dr. Padgett said.

The other point the agriculture instructor recognized was that "Some girls don't have the cast iron stomach required for some of the projects."

Dr. Brown thought females had a "definite advantage" when giving oral reasons to an official in a livestock judging contest. "Many times the judge may hear 50-100 boys in a contest, so when a girl walks in he might wake up and listen."

Employment difficulties present

"Buyers just don't hire girls," Dr. Brown said. "They're afraid a family might start right when she is finished with her training and is becoming workable for the company."

This only demonstrates the employment difficulty some of the girls may face or have faced. Cindy Elliot searched for a job last summer. It was fruitless.

"The agricultural recruiting agency in Council Bluffs really tried. Every time they'd call a large company, tell my qualifications and references, the company would say 'Great!' Then the clincher would come, 'She's a female.' The tone would suddenly change from 'Great!' to 'Oh, well, in that case. . .'"

Indeed, trends are changing. Girls in agriculture were rare five years ago. But are progressive and liberal ideas truly being put into use or are they still in the drawing board stage?

New course to be offered

Personalized management counseling through the Small Business Institute, a division of the United States Small Business Administration (SBA), will be one of many courses offered spring semester for business and economic students and faculty.

Student teams will be prepared to deal with areas of recordkeeping, inventory control, market analysis, advertising and promotion, forecasting, and performance evaluation while aiding business men and women.

The SBA course, which will carry three academic hours, will be limited to fifteen students.

Because of the interest expressed from area citizens, MSU students and faculty, the department will provide other courses such as Economics 150, Introduction to Gregg Shorthand, and Office Administration 140 and 240 as night classes.

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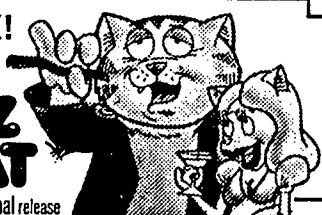
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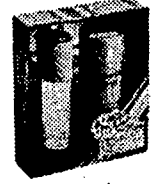


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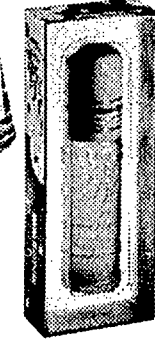
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YARC reaches the community

"Communication is our key obstacle . . . There's a lot of special ed. students who would be interested but who haven't heard about us yet."

The MSU chapter of Youth Association for the Retarded Citizens, (YARC), was born last spring, early in the semester. But even by the end of the semester total attendance of the group was low. "That never seemed to stop us though," Darlene Elliot, YARC president, said. "We went right ahead with our activities."

These activities included bowling every Wednesday evening with the Sheltered Workshop employees and a 20 mile hike-bike. Darlene explained what a hike-bike entailed by saying, "If you don't have a bike to ride, you simply hike it."

This semester it's a different story. Each meeting the secretary's roll increases. At the present 34 MSU students are active. "It should be made clear YARC is open to any student, not just elementary or special ed. ones," Darlene stressed.

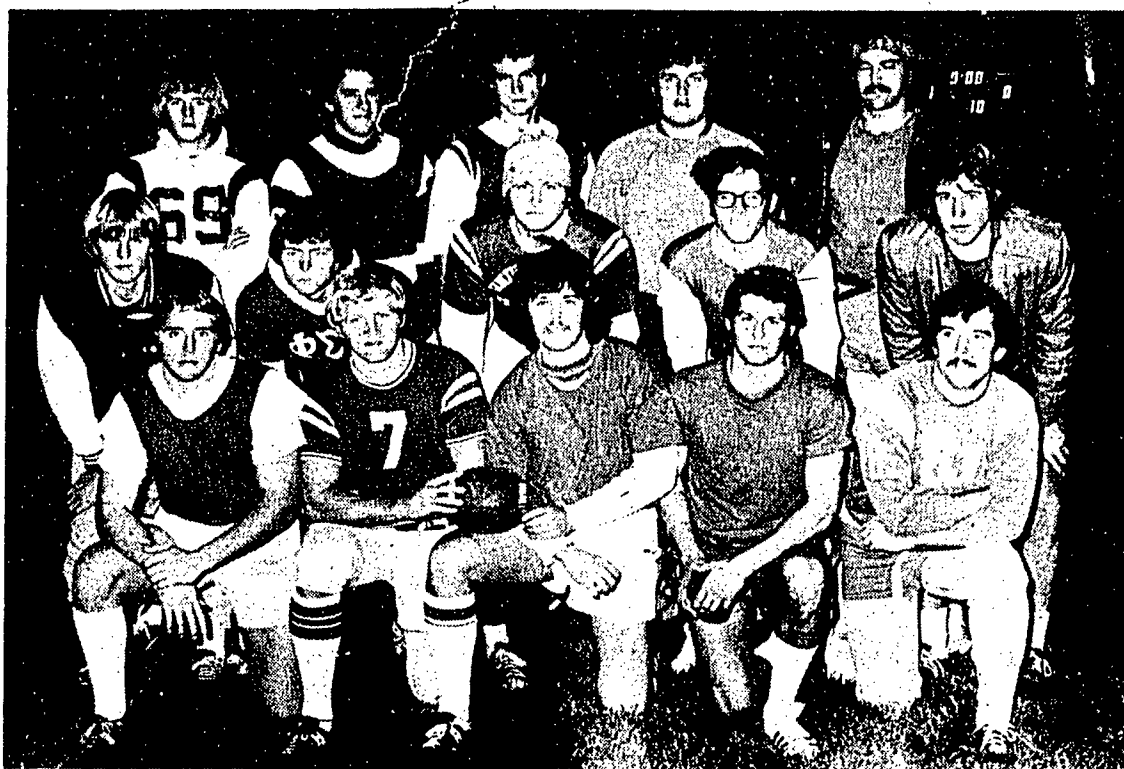
The group's activities have grown and broadened also with age. Besides the weekly bowling

events they've had a picnic with the workshopers as well as a dance. "It's such a special feeling to work with the mentally handicapped," Greg Johnston, an active YARC member commented. "They're so warm and affectionate and loving . . . Sometimes you don't feel you can be a good enough friend to them," he continued.

The main function of YARC is to help the mentally retarded have an active social life as well as aid society as a whole to accept them.

The clown drive and the Workshop's costume party are two of YARC's recent activities. Last Saturday the group set up a booth at the Village Shopping Center to answer any of the public's questions concerning the retarded, YARC, or the Sheltered Workshop. Donations were split equally between the national YARC and the local chapter to further aid the mentally handicapped. In the near future the group plans to work with the Workshop employees on a ecology day.

YARC meets every Tuesday evening in the Horace Mann building. For more information contact Darlene, Kim Johnson, Katie Gordon, or Gary May.



The Chodes

The Chodes of PI Sigma Epsilon rest on top of the 1974 Intramural football bracket by defeating The Wild Bunch, 24-0, Monday night in Rickenbrode Stadium. The Chodes were never scored upon during their undefeated season.

Members of the championship squad

are: bottom row — Jim Knittle, Jim Albin, Scott Moorman, Max Corlett, Tim Sullivan; middle row — Greg Olenious, Steve Ferguson, Bill Minneseck, Ron DeShon, Tim Bixler; back row — Rob Smith, Doug Van Ort, Steve Job, Charlie Deiker, Dale Kinney.

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Northeast 13, Central 6
Northwest 28, Southeast 27

This Week: Northwest at Northeast
Central at Southeast
Lincoln at Southwest
MU-Rolla at Eastern Ill. University

	MIAA			Overall			Pts.	Opp.
	W	L	T	W	L	T		
MU-Rolla	3	0	1	5	2	1	136	137
Northwest	3	1	0	6	2	0	165	124
Southwest	2	1	0	5	2	0	177	159
Northeast	2	1	0	4	4	0	122	125
Southeast	1	2	0	4	4	0	195	146
Lincoln	0	3	0	3	5	0	.80	158
Central	0	3	1	2	5	1	128	139

Next stop: Kirksville

Last year's "Sneaker of the Year" came against the Bulldogs. Appropriately enough, the Bearcats pulled out a Homecoming victory in the rain on a four yard pass from John Beeson to Mike Corbett with just :50 remaining.

The 7-6 'Cat victory marked the second year in row that the Bearcats obtained possession of the Hickory Stick, the victory trophy between the two rival squads. The Hickory Stick series record stands at 22-13-4 in Northeast's favor.

Saturday's encounter at Kirksville is the beginning of "murderers' row" for the Bulldogs. The Bearcats are second in the MIAA with the stingiest defense in the conference. The Bulldogs finish their season against the two offensive powerhouses of the league, Southeast and Southwest.

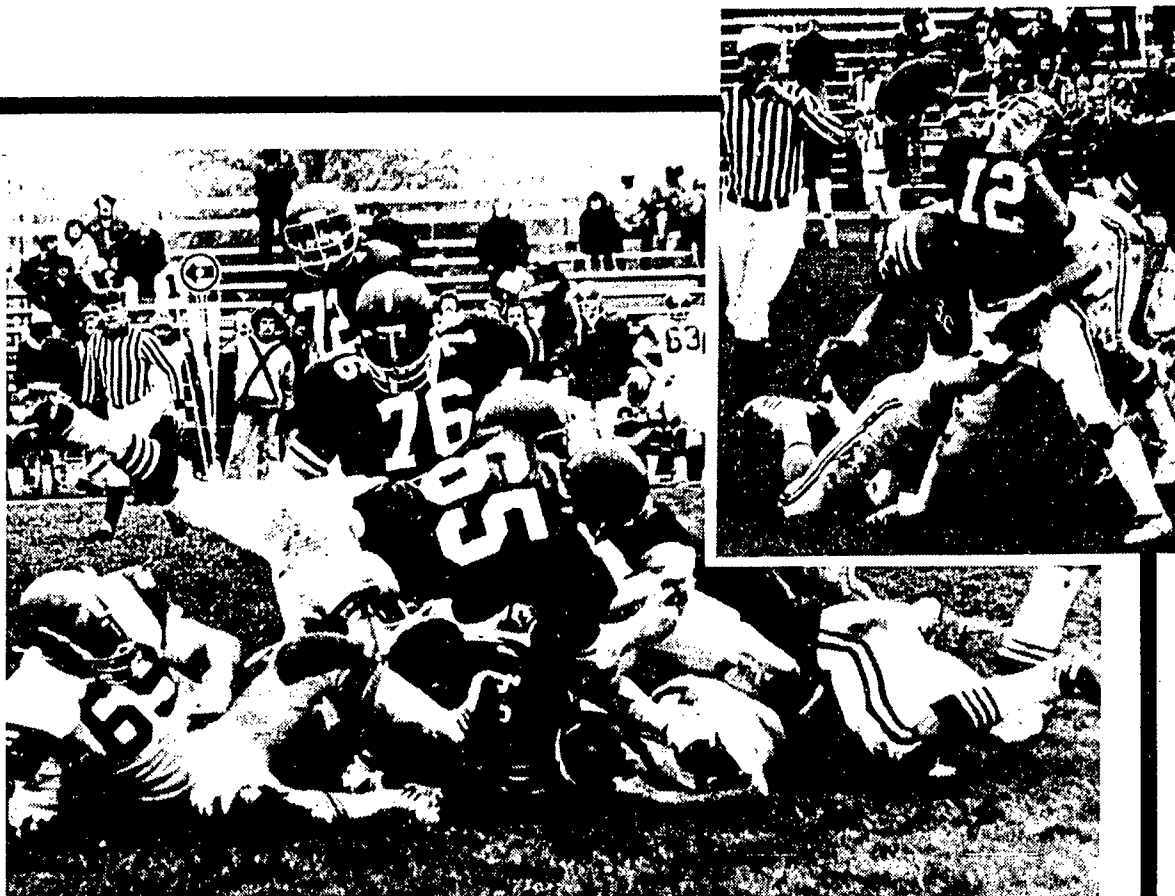
The Bearcats, on the other hand, will be looking for their

fourth conference win against one loss. A win this week would certainly set the season's finale against leading MU-Rolla as the conference showdown.

The Bulldogs are quarterbacked by Tom Williamson, a junior from Unionville. He is currently second in the MIAA passing yardage stats with 861 yards and five touchdowns.

Steve Powell, a freshman from Kirkwood, was the MIAA leading ball carrier going into last week's 13-6 victory over Central with 695 yards on 114 carries. Powell, however, was hampered by a bruised knee last week.

Only eight of nearly 80 football prospects were seniors going into this year's pre-season camp. The departure of 20 seniors (12 earned some type of MIAA all-conference honors in 1973) left some seven openings to be filled on the starting roster. Last year the Bulldogs went 2-7-2.



Cats pull through again, 28-27

They just don't get any closer.

MSU mounted a last ditch effort and cashed in a 69 yard drive on Carlton Hightower's 3 yard plunge to tie Southeast. The clock read :05 when every set of eyes in soggy Rickenbrode stadium watched water spin off the ball as it slipped through the uprights for the winning margin. It was truly storybook.

For Southeast, it was more of a nightmare. The Indians led throughout the game; 13-0 after the first five minutes; then 20-7 a quarter later; and then 27-14 with only 22 and one-half minutes left in the game.

"But the Bearcats just don't quit," exclaimed Coach Gladden Dye after the game. "They've never quit yet. They've got a super attitude and it's a pleasure to work with people like this."

A big boost in that game-saving drive was a pass in-

terference against the Indians on their three. That changed the circumstances from fourth and three at the Indian 25 to first and goal on the Indian three.

The "storybook" ending is all too familiar to the Indians when they play here. The Indians fell 22-13 in their last Maryville appearance, with the Bearcats' winning score coming on a drive sustained by a pass interference call in the closing seconds at the Southeast nine.

MSU marked up five of its 22 first downs via penalty but it was the way it got the other 17 that kept the 'Cats in contention and made the late drive possible.

The 'Cats rolled up season highs in offensive plays (83), passing yardage (230) and total offense (437).

"I was especially pleased with the play of our interior line," Dye said. Russ

Brownrigg made his debut as a starting quarterback successful, obtaining all the Bearcats' 230 aerial yards. One of the biggest, the Bearcats' longest play this season, came on a pass to Roy Gibson at the 2:20 mark of the third period to bring the 'Cats within six, 27-21.

Gibson made seven catches for 162 yards, the highest yardage total for a single MSU receiver this season.

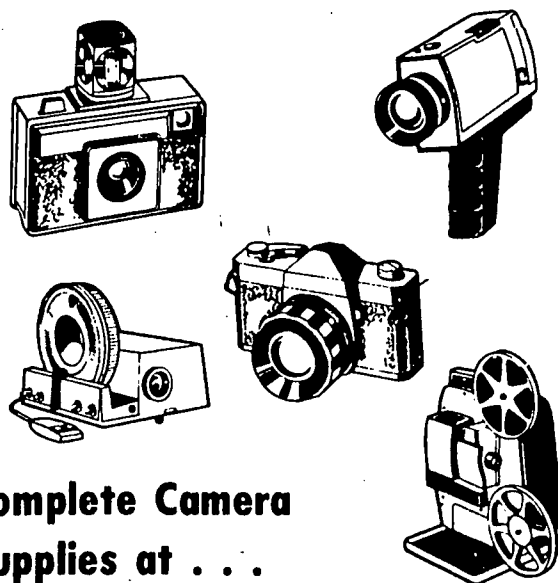
Brad Williams enjoyed his biggest rushing day of the season, at the fullback spot. He recorded 84 yards on just 11 carries.

The 'Cat defense limited the Indians to only 62 total yards in the second half. But what proved to be the deciding play defensively came in the first half when linebacker Henry Hummert made the big block of Carl Gross's extra-point attempt following the Indian's second score. Hummert led defensive starts with 16 tackles (eight were unassisted). Ron Musser became the third defensive back to register five interceptions for the season when he swiped two. The 'Cats limited an Indian passing attack averaging about 125 yards a game to 54 and held receivers Ed Slaughter and Gross, each with 18 catches entering the game, to but two grabs between them for only 13 yards.

JV remain undefeated

The Bearcat's junior varsity pigskinners rolled to a 31-7 halftime lead and withstood a late comeback by Graceland's junior varsity to claim its third victory, 38-27, without a loss Oct. 28.

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Phi Sigs tame Wild Bunch, 24-0

It took Pat Garrett's cunning to rid the West of Billy the Kid. Wyatt Earp used his six-gun to clean up the O.K. Corral and the Phi Sigs used Jim Albin to tame the Wild Bunch.

After running up a total of 16 consecutive wins, over a two year period, the Bunch was clobbered by an outstanding Phi Sig team, 24-0.

Jim Albin, probably the finest running back in MSU history, was the main cog in the Phi Sig scoring machine as he scored or passed for every point on the score board.

But credit must be given to the entire team as a tenacious defense had quarterback Al McEldery scrambling for his life most of the contest.

An impressive front line, and a defensive backfield that nabbed six interceptions helped the Phi Sigs to an impressive 1974 All-School championship.

The first half was a fine defensive battle between the two clubs. With 11:35 showing on the clock (the game was played in two 20 minute quarters) quarterback Scott Mormon found Albin in the end zone for a four yard touchdown.

That made the halftime score 6-0, although one Albin TD was

called back because of an off sides penalty.

Out numbered and oversized, the Wild Bunch defense just couldn't cope with the potent Phi Sig offense in the second half. Following a Mormon interception, which he returned to the Wild Bunch four, Albin nabbed a Mormon aerial making it 12-0.

After an unsuccessful drive by the Bunch, Albin showed his skill at the quarterback slot as he hit Rob Smith for a 44 yard bomb, with 7:03 left in the contest.

Following that score the Bunch put on their best drive of the contest as McEldery completed passes to Dennis Moore and Bill Wistey, but the drive stalled on the Phi Sig 34.

Later in the contest Smith picked off his second pass of the

game to set up the final score. It came with three minutes left in the contest as Albin darted and spun through the line, making the final 24-0.

But the excitement wasn't over. With :15 left Max Corlett picked off a pass and was racing down the sideline when free safety Bill Wistey stormed over to shove him out of bounds.

The Phi Sig cheering congregation swarmed to the opposing sideline and a few fists were thrown, but no one was injured. Albin proved to be a fine sportsman as he kept his head and played peacemaker during the side line scuffle.

All in all it was an enjoyable evening of hard fought football, with both teams displaying a multitude of talent and dogged determination. They put on a fine show and displayed intramural football at its finest.

Women's Cross-country grab Nebraska honors

MSU's women's cross country team captured first place honors Nov. 2 in an open meet held at Southeast Community College, Fairbury, Neb.

Thirty-six runners competed on the hilly, two and one-half mile course. Ann Kimm, made an impressive showing as she crossed the finish line first with a time of 15:45.1. Teammate Yvonne Rieman took second place with a time of 16:27.

The Bearkittens captured places seven and eight as Betty Greiser and Marla McAlpin were clocked in 17:49 and 17:52 respectively. LuAnn Philips covered the course in 18:42, giving her a 13th place finish.

The Kittens compiled a team total of 31 points. The next best team score was Kearney State with 80 points. Other schools entered, but not fielding

complete teams, were the University of Nebraska, Hastings College and host Southeast Community College. One independent runner from Omaha and two from Dodge City, Kan., rounded out the field of runners.

Bearkitten coach Debbie Jones was "very pleased" with the showing her girls made.

"All season we've been running a two-mile course. Running the two and one-half miles at Fairbury served as a good lead-up to this weekend's state meet," Coach Jones said.

The Bearkittens will travel to the School of the Ozarks at Point Lookout to compete in the first MAIAW cross-country meet. The two and one-half mile course will be run at the Branson Country Club this Saturday.

Second place to judo club members

The MSU Judo Club had two second place finishers in the recent Midwest Judo Association Tournament, held at Missouri Western College.

Mark Lasley, competing in the 176 lb. division, and Dick Combs, combating in the 205 lb. division brought second-place trophies back to MSU.

Adding to their impressive showing was the fact that these two students were defeated by the grand champion and runner up in the tournament.

Other schools competing in the events were the Univ. of Nebraska at Omaha, the Univ. of Northern Iowa, Missouri Western, the Univ. of N.D., and the Univ. of Iowa.

Headquarters

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basketball schedule

Dec. 2	Monday	Nebraska Wesleyan	Home
Dec. 3	Tuesday	William Penn	Home
Dec. 7	Saturday	Evansville	Away
Dec. 9	Monday	Florida	Away
Dec. 13	Friday	John F. Kennedy	Home
Dec. 14	Saturday	Missouri-Kansas City	Home
Dec. 19	Thursday	Grand Canyon Tournament MSU vs Occidental UMKC vs Grand Canyon	Away
Dec. 20	Friday	Grand Canyon Tournament	Away
Jan. 2	Thursday	MIAA tournament (MSU vs Southwest)	Away
Jan. 3	Friday	MIAA Tournament	Away
Jan. 4	Saturday	MIAA Tournament	Away
Jan. 11	Saturday	MISSOURI-ROLLA	Away
Jan. 13	Monday	SOUTHEAST MO.	Away
Jan. 20	Monday	LINCOLN	Home
Jan. 25	Saturday	CENTRAL MISSOURI	Home
Jan. 27	Monday	SOUTHWEST MO.	Home
Feb. 1	Saturday	NORTHEAST MO.	Away
Feb. 8	Saturday	SOUTHEAST MO.	Home
Feb. 10	Monday	MISSOURI-ROLLA	Home
Feb. 15	Saturday	SOUTHWEST MO.	Away
Feb. 17	Monday	CENTRAL MISSOURI	Away
Feb. 22	Saturday	LINCOLN	Away
Feb. 26	Wednesday	Washburn	Away
Mar. 1	Saturday	NORTHEAST MO.	Home

—Conference games in bold face

RADIO 56 KDLX

CREATE OPTIONS

A community has few options—

when its people are malnourished, hungry or live under the threat of hunger; when its small businesses use out-dated, ineffective practices; when its people are illiterate, under-educated, unable to communicate effectively with more developed communities; when its people suffer from debilitating ailments with no hope of proper care.

The Peace Corps and VISTA were developed from the assumption that most people don't want a hand-out or a free-ride—they just want someone to show them how they can help themselves. For more than a decade, Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers have been doing just that and finding out, in the process, how rewarding the experience can be.

If you are a U.S. citizen, male or female, healthy, degreed or skillful in some aspect of agriculture, business, education, health or some other field, contact a Peace Corps/VISTA representative on campus about opportunities for you in 1975.

ACTION—Peace Corps/VISTA Nov. 13-14/Wed.-Thurs.

Sycamore Room/Placement Office

(Seniors/Grads—Sign up for
interview in Placement Office—NOW!)

greek life

Greek organizations have spent the last few weeks recuperating from Homecoming festivities during which each group participated in a variety of activities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held a scavenger hunt last week with the Daughters of Diana. The group initiated 21 new members to the auxiliary.

The TKEs held their annual Halloween masquerade party with the Delta Zeta sorority, concluding the evening with an exclusive viewing of the movie, "The Legend of Hell House" at the Tivoli theatre.

The local TKE chapter hosted the regional conference of Tau Kappa Epsilon last weekend in Maryville. They were presented the award for the most improved chapter in the nation.

Phi Sigma Epsilon intramural football teams won the first and fourth places in this year's greek men's league. The Chodes, the first place

team, finished the season with eight wins and no losses having been unscored upon. The fourth place Zombie team ended the season with seven wins and two losses.

Delta Chi fraternity hosted a masquerade party for Chi Delphia rushees last week. The group will hold Parents' Weekend next weekend.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority had a masquerade party last weekend.

Members of Delta Zeta sorority entertained patients for Halloween last week at the

Parkdale Nursing Home in Maryville. A Founders' Day dinner was hosted by local alumni last Tuesday at the Cardinal Inn to celebrate the founding of the sorority on October 24, 1902.

Phi Mu women's fraternity enjoyed a mixer with Delta Chi fraternity last week.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority enjoyed mixers with Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma recently. A national field secretary is visiting the local chapter this weekend.

Helen Keller's dramatic life enacted at MSU

"You are no longer our pupil, we throw you into the world, a teacher. If the child can be taught. No one expects miracles, even for twenty-five dollars a month."

Thus, Dr. Anagnos sends

Annie Sullivan on her first job as a teacher, to the Keller residence. There Annie attempts to teach a blind deaf-mute, Helen Keller, the gift of language.

Annie's work is clearly cut out for her. Helen is ten years old and has been cut off from the world since she was 18 months old. It is the 1880's and Helen is legally classified an idiot. But Annie bravely delves into her assignment, and William Gibson's story of The Miracle Worker begins.

The curtain opens at 8 p.m. Nov. 14-16 and 2 p.m. Nov. 17 at Charles Johnson Theater for MSU's production of the Miracle Worker. Admission is free with a student or faculty activity ticket, \$1.50 for adults, and \$.50 for children.

union board

Friday, Nov. 8 — "Finian's Rainbow" and "The Taming of the Shrew" — 7:30 p.m. in Horace Mann auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Pumpkin pie eating contest in the old den at noon. Any group organization is invited to enter a contestant. Prizes and trophies will be awarded. There will be a 50 cent entry fee.

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — Deadline for co-chairman applications. Applications should be returned to Karen Hall's office no later than 4 p.m. Interested committee persons may pick up application blanks in the Union Board office. Co-chair interviews will be held Monday, Nov. 18.

Saturday, Nov. 16 — All Night Party — including two movies, "Butterflies Are Free" and "Where Does It Hurt?"; a raffle; reduced prices in the games area; specials on food, tacos, three for a dollar after the grill closes in the den, ham and cheese sandwiches, and doughnuts; a dance, beginning at 9 p.m., featuring Duane Dick and the Jive Five; and a coffeehouse set performed by Bob Walkenhorst and Doug Render during intermission.

Men's rights?

Warren Farrell, foremost men's liberation spokesman and author of "The Liberated Man," will present a lecture, Thursday, Nov. 21, concerning the women's liberation movement and how it has affected men's rights.

Farrell, presently a teacher of sociology of sex roles at Brooklyn College, founded the National Task Force on the Masculine Mystique of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women), which has spread to over 50 local units and has been one of the strongest organized forces behind a quickly growing men's liberation movement. He helped form over 100 men's and joint (men with women) consciousness-raising groups, and has recently helped organize a national Men's Anthology Collective to stimulate research on problems of masculinity by publishing the work of new writers in this area.

His book, "The Liberated Man," draws concrete connections between women's and men's liberation. From his research at the Kinsey Institute and his work with over 100 men's groups, Farrell documents the relationships between anxiety and the pressures to be "masculine," and how masculinity makes boys insecure.

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LOST: At Maryville stadium directly across the field from the gate under the bleachers two weeks ago during LeBlond High School-Maryville game, a pair of gold wire frame boy's glasses. One lense very thick. Badly needed. Reward. Call collect in evenings to 279-2917 or 364-1238.

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